

THE LISTENIN' POST

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BACK TO NORMAL

For several weeks the staff of WHAM has been in a complete daze. With Wars and rumors of WAR programs have been cancelled, postponed, changed, rescheduled, cancelled and...

As the first step in the new fall program the WHAM staff appears to be returning to the normalcy of the old days...

When they see these two old friends from Brooklyn, N. Y., "Shack & Jerry" and that they are being brought back to the WHAM studio...

Modern Heraldic Alger With Freshened Face, Wins Radio Success on NBC

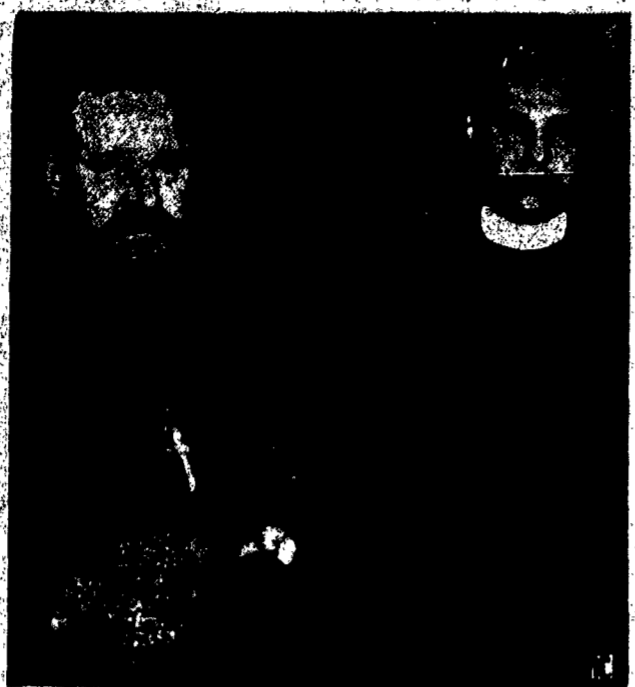
Heraldic Alger lives again this week in the person of the young radio star possessed of a wide grin, a freshened face and an air of being a new man.

They wired New York and the next thing Bobby knew he was on a train bound for Chicago...

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INDIA PRELATES TOUR U. S.



Archbishop Ludwig Mathias of Madras, India, and his Vicar General, Monsignor P. Thomas, pictured as they arrived in New York for a visit to the United States.

'Community' Life of French Clergy Gets Approval of Holy Father

PARIS.—(NO)—For a dozen years prelates of some cities and rural centers of France have taken the initiative of living in "communities" together in the same residence and submitting to the same rule of discipline.

It is reported that these prelates of several parishes in the country that have formed a community have written for them to live together in a single residence, instead of living isolated in their respective parishes.

Each year a "community day" results at one place in France the delegates of the different communities, as a sign of their approval.

Cultural Background Is Latest College Course

ST. PAUL.—Educators who believe that students of scientific and technical subjects are also entitled to the opportunity to acquire a cultural background during their college years will watch the expansion of the College of St. Catherine in Minneapolis here this fall under the guidance of Sister Mona of its department of Classical Languages and Literature.

Faculty representatives of more than 30 United States colleges and universities accepted Sister Mona's leadership at a "Workshop for College Faculty Members" in Chicago last summer to develop an experimental "course for the expert" called by her "An Introduction to the Humanities." This course will be initiated at St. Catherine's.

Early on from any need of studying the subject matter the course is offered by a student-teacher committee to a limited number of sophomores, who feel the need of cultural training as an adjunct to their scientific training.

According to Sister Mona, "opportunities to become something more than specialists and technicians" lies in this course. That "something more," she describes as "knowledge of art, literature, music and kindred subjects."

Sister Mona says educators the country over are realizing the necessity of a new type of college education. This course will offer opportunity for a well-rounded education.

Pan-American Bureau Is Formed

(Continued from Page 3) The bureau also was praised by another expert on Latin-American affairs, Mrs. Antonio O. Gonzalez, who was "right" in his opinion.

The Catholic religion unquestionably is one of the strongest bonds between these people, and it is hoped that they have never realized there are so many Catholics in the United States.

At a special inter-racial session the Rev. John LaFarge, S.J., Associate Editor of America, defined the Catholic inter-racial program in the United States.

Famed British Benedictine Dies

FORT AUGUSTINE.—(NO)—Abbot David Hunter-Blair, internationally known Benedictine monk who renounced a \$1,500,000 baronetcy to enter the religious life, died Monday at Fort Augustus Abbey, famed institution on the shores of Loch Ness.

Abbot Hunter-Blair's death ends a life that followed the lines of a dramatic and colorful novel, its story ranging from the principal character's early days as an heir to a large title and fortune and as a Captain of militia to retirement as a titular Abbot in a great religious Order.

Spurning the prestige and rosy future of a titled Protestant gentleman, Abbot Hunter-Blair entered the Catholic Church and became a Benedictine monk. His long career in the world was marked by achievement and position, anything he might have realized in the world.

Abbot Hunter-Blair achieved fame in a project of his declining years in a project of his declining years in a project of his declining years in a project of his declining years.

Throughout his travels he attested to its existence by the witness of his own eyes. He described it and told how often he had seen the "serpent" disappearing itself in the monastery's lake.

David Hunter-Blair was born September 30, 1853, at Dunasky Castle, Scotland, the eldest son of Sir Edward Hunter-Blair and his fourth baronet of Dunasky.

In 1870 he visited Rome and while there witnessed the capture of the Papal States by the Piedmontese. Five years later he entered the Catholic Church at the age of 21.

A few years prior to that, Sir David had been commissioned in the Argyllshire militia, attaining to a captaincy. He divided his time between militia service and his duties at the Vatican.

In 1878 he renounced the world, relinquishing his million and a half dollar estate in the process. He was admitted to the priesthood in 1882 and four years later, as Father Oswald, was made rector of the Fort Augustus Abbey School.

Mr. Browder said that there are a dozen organizations which the Communists are using in an attempt to put across their philosophy to the American people.

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Death Fulfills U. S. Priest's Prophecy

DUBLIN.—In taking leave of the congregation in Doon Church, Kerry County, which numbered many of his former schoolfellows, Rev. J. Dalton, C.S.C., of Notre Dame University in the United States, made a sadly prophetic statement.

The following Saturday, six days later, he was dead. Travelling by bus from Ballyvaughan to Killybegs he fell ill. He was conveyed by car to Ballyvaughan with a friend, where he died.

Father Dalton who was 63 years old, was ordained at Holy Cross College, Notre Dame, Ind., 40 years ago. He was a native of Ballyvaughan and was spending a holiday with relatives when he died.



WRITE... AND SAVE... The Modern Way

CENTURIES ago, monks laboriously penned letters and manuscripts to simulate printing. Letters were written by hand until 1864, when the typewriter was invented.

SAVING, too, has progressed from an humble origin. Once money was hidden, and constant fear for its safety was the owner's only reward.

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